Reception of Gen. Brown-Gratifi. cation of the People at the Withdrawni of Col. Colyar-Powerful and Eloquent Speech by Gen.

CLEVELAND, TENN., Oct. 3, 1870. - Gen. Brown, our standard bearer, arrived here this morning, and was received by the people generally with every mark of esteem and friendship. His frank manners and generous bearing impress all who come in contact with him, and secure their admiration.

The Democratic and Conservative people were very much gratified to learn that Col. Colvar had decided, after hearing Gen. Brown at Chattanooga, to abandon the canvass. In East Tennessee we witnessed the pleasure the Radicals took in the prospect of a Democratic fight, and while knowing the success of Gen. Brown was secure, we yet looked with anxiety upon anything tending to division and

The speech of Gen. Brown was powerful and satisfactory. He vindicated the platform adopted by the Convention which nominated him, to the satisfaction of all. He discussed State policy at considerable length, and his views were not only satisfactory, but conveyed information as to our domestic affairs which our people wished to have. His discussion of the rights of the States under the Constitution as contradistinguished from the "rights" usurped by Congress outside of the Constitution and in violation of it, was eloquent and conclusive. His exposure of Radical extravagance and profligacy, showing that the expenditures of the Grant administration exceeded that of all the administrations from Jackson to Buchanan inclusive, had a telling effect. He showed that the hundreds of millions annually spent to sustain the party in power was wrenched from the sons of The tax-gatherers invaded every household in the land, and young and old travagance on the part of the Government, Only one class escaped the remorseless seekers after public plunder-that class was the bondholders. These received their interest in gold, and internal revenue, whisky taxes, income taxes, and the most infamous and unjust tariffs were levied by Congress to pay them. The simplest and most universal necessaries of life were taxed from a seventh to a half of their value to satisfy the cormorants that are year by year eating the substance and amassing riches by grinding the faces

The speech was received without objection in all its parts, and Gen. Brown will receive the earnest support of the people of Bradley.

HUNTINGTON.

Nomination of B. A. Enloc-Heavy Rains.

Special to the Union and American. HUNTINGTON, Oct. 3 .- The Democracy of Carroll county to-day nominated Mr. B. A. Enloe as their candidate for reelection to represent this county in the next Legislature. He will probably have opposition, but will be elected.

We have had more rain here than the oldest inhabitant ever heard of.

CINCINNATI.

The Southern Commercial Convention-The Tennessee Delegation.

Special to the Union and American: CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 .- The Tennesse delegation to the Southern Commercia! Convention, organized to-night, appointing John C. Burch, Chairman of the delegation. Mr. Michael Burns has been appointed Vice President of the Convention

To the Associated Press. The arrangement for the Southern Convention has been adopted. The programme for opening the exercises to-morrow will be as follows: The Convention will be called to order by R. M. Bishop. Mayor Torrence will welcome the dete gates on behalf of the city, and a formal address will be made by Hon. G. H. Pendleton. The Convention will meet at Pike's Hall. The free.lom of the city will be tendered to delegates during their

The Green Liners. Nearly all of the Green Line excursion ists left for Louisville, by special train on

the short line road at 12 P. M. WASHINGTON.

The Wheels of Government Started

Washington, Oct. 3.—The President to-day appointed A. Nichols, of Kentucky, Consul at Santiago de Cuba. Attorney General Akerman will return to Washington from the North in about a

week. His health is better. The President received very few visitors to-day During the morning he had a long interview with Mr. Boutwell at the Treasury Department.

Collectors will be furnished, by the Internal Revenue office, in a few days, with demand notices to serve upon distillers for reimbursement on storekeepers. Clement Hugh Hill, of Mussachusetts. of the United States.

ROBERT E. LEE. Struck with Paralysis and Speech

less-His Recovery Doubtful. RICHMOND, Oct. 3 .- The Lexington Gazette announces that Gen. R. E. Lee was stricken with paralysis on the 28th

ult., since which time he has been alto-

THE FAR WEST. A Mormom Attorney General Ruled

out. SALT LAKE, Oct. 3 .- Chief Justice Mc-Kean decides that the Utah Legislature can't elect a Prosecuting Attorney for his court. This turns the Mormon Attorney General out of court and puts the cases into the hands of the United

Spotted Tail Breaks Loose Again. OHAHA, Oct. S-It is reported that Spotted Tail and a large force of Indians on account of the yellow fever. have gone in the direction of Nebraska A Philadelphia broker was swindled have gone in the direction of Nebraska out of \$75,000 Saturday, by means of a death penalty for desertion, pillaging, etc., in the French army.

A Philadelphia dioxet and abundant crops.

A Philadelphia dioxet and abundant of money being spent on Foster street. The discussion took a wide range, but probably to seize certain stock, etc., forged note. that the Pawnees are guarding. The an-

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NASHVILLE, TENN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1879.

THE GREAT OVERFLOW. Immense Destruction of Life and Property in Virginia—Thrilling In-cidents.

night the river was still rising, and invading still further the lower part of the city. Hundreds of persons were busy carrying off furniture from houses about city, is anchored a schooner. Her crew

Last night the Western Union Telegraph office was crowded with anxious people rying to ascertain the whereabouts of friends who left in late trains, and for whose fate the announcement that the river at Lynchburg was rising again cre-

In the lower part of the city the only bject of attention was a single gas lamp that still burned, though within a few

The Richmond and Petersburg Railroad has put on their road four times the usual number of cars to accommodate the South

Loss of Life. The flood on the river Anna is the highest since 1807. The families of Mr. Jennings and Mr. Miller, whose homes were near the river, were washed awayin all five persons. Mr. Jennings is sup posed to be drowned. His wife and two children are know to bave perished. A young lady of the family clung to a tree orty-eight hours, but was washed away and drowned. Her death was witnessed by the crowd on the other bank of the river, but no boat was near by which she

might have been rescued. The Manassas railroad bridges acros he Nor hern and Southern Shenandoah rivers are gone. No information has been eceived from beyond Strasburg. Many ives are known to have been lost. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad above Har

per's Ferry has been swept away. A Whole Town Under Water. Scottsville, in Albemarle county, innundated, and the destruction of property is very great. Eighteen lives we lost. Trains are running regularly be

tween Alexandria and Richmond An Estimate of Losses. RICHMOND, Oct. 2 .- A dispatch from Lynchburg this morning estimates the loss there by the flood at \$1,000,000. The loss of the Ohio and Alexandria railroad, is The loss to the canal

\$250,000, and to the South Side railroad One of the Many Calamities. On Thursday, while the water was rising, Bates Ranson, daughter and servant, Gen. Root Whitelaw, wife and three children, and a colored woman and two children, were standing on the abutment of the canal bridge waiting for a boat to take them off, when the dredging machine broke loose above, and, drifting against the abutment, carried it away

with all on it. All were drowned. Communications Destroyed. Washington, Oct. 2 .- Direct commuication between Washington and Lynchburg is entirely interrupted. The wires e washed away at several places on the Ohio and Alexandria Railroad, and it will probably be some days before they can tween Richmond and Lynchburg, and all ousiness for the latter place is sent via Augusta and Atlanta,

New Orleans business is also sent via Augusta, or by the Cincinnati and Memohis routes. At one time it was feared hat the wires would be carried away by the Rappahannock at Fredericksburg, and all communication with the South cut off, but that danger is now past. The Baltimore and Ohio and Wheeling and Cincinnati routes are in good working

The Shenandoah.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2 .- A private dispatch from Harper's Ferry states that the number of lives lost at that place by the flood s 47. Immense damage was done in the Valley of the Shenandoah.

The Winchester Railroad between Harper's Ferry and Halltown is badly damged. Above Harper's Ferry the rise and flood are continued to the Shenandoah. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad track is njured. The rain commenced at one 'clock this afternoon and continues stead-

ily at the present hour-11 P. M. Washington, Oct. 8 —The Alexandria Gazette has the following intelligence from Port Royal: Saturday noon the

freshet gradually subsided. Mr. Blackmore, his wife and three children, and Mrs. Ridgeway, were at table, breakfasting, when the flood came, and all were drowned. Mr. Kaufman saved himself by seizing the limbs of a tree as he was carried swiftly down the stream. Messrs. Ray, Bagley and Ridgeway sought refuge in the top of a tree and remained there all night. The river rose twenty-five feet n four hours. All the mills in the henandoah Valley for thirty miles were estroyed except two.

The water in the Potomac is subsiding rapidly, and the canal is nearly exhausted. Navigation for sailing vessels has re-

RICHMOND, Oct 3 -The flood has gone own. On the streets this morning it is ought that half a million will cover the losses in this city, but not in the towns

The Legislature will adjourn from day o day until a quorum is obtained. Entire Families Drowned - Hogs and Cattle Swept Under-Fifty Mills Destroyed-A Mile of Railroad Washed Away-Twelve Hun-

dred Landslides. AFTON, VA., Oct. 3 .- Accounts from the county of Albermarle represent the devastation of property from the flood as nmense. Many lives have been lost. The flood in many instances swept away entire families, fourteen in number in Albemarle. The destruction of grain, tobacco, barns, cattle, hogs, houses and mills is incredible. About fifty mills and dams have been destroyed. The freshet was confined within the radius of the Upper Valley of Virginia. The flood was great it carried cattle and hogs before The wash was particularly severe long the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. At Shadwell a mile of track was washed away. About twelve landslides occurred between Cobham and Milboro, and the

bridges were swept away. The road is damaged \$100,000. MEMPHIS.

A Horrid Outrage Swiftly Avenged-Snicide. MEMPHIS, Oct. 3. R. J. Jennings, of

Williams four times and then stabbed him to death, for outraging his wife, who was insane. Jennings surrendered and was acquitted. A portion of Jennings' wife's jewelry was found on Williams.

Sardis, Miss., last Saturday shot Frank

Cornelius Brumby, formerly of Ottawa, Marshall county, committed suicide by shooting, Friday, while laboring under temporary derangement.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Alexander Damas, Sr., is said to be

communication with Governor's Island, the East.

The Spanish Government has been nuity now on the way up the Missouri officially advised of the promulgation of making requisition for all wheat and flour may check this movement.

THE WAR. **Preparing to Bombard Paris** Recent Fighting near the City More Armies Crossing Rhine to be swept away. In front of the St. Charles Hotel, about the center of the 100,000 to Move on Lyons put off in boats as regularly as if at sea. The Pope Going to Malta

FROM ENGLAND.

from Eugenie to Napoleon. Prussian headquarters around Paris show

that the army is quietly closing in around the city. They have made no effort thus far to bombard Gen. Von Fester has been appointed

Capt. Johnson, the Queen's messenger, has at last been permitted to depart from Paris with dispatches to the English gov-erament. He left Paris on the 25th of September, but was stopped by the Prus with a warning that similar messenger

making for the Prussian batteries at Ville

army. Part goes to Lyons and part to A messenger from Eugenie had a long conference with Napoleon at Wilhelmshohe yesterday. The messenger left for Lon-

on again in the evening The Times believes the reduction Paris will require considerable time. Good Effect of the Coming Election

-Prussian Rumors of Pillage in Paris-The Balloon Post, New York, Oct. 3 .- The Times' Lonon correspondent telegraphed last night

moralized but gallant French people.

the capital. The balloon post from Paris promises to be a regular success, and we hope to receive periodical correspondence from that city. The Postoffice administration of Paris publishes regulations for sending

The couriers of the various legations are subjected to a strict search by the

that the Count d'Eu is either coming or is cattle. to come to Europe to offer his military services to the republic. He is a competent military leader—what is most

500 Prisoners Taken-Burnside in Paris-Strasbourg Must Quarter 8,000 Prussians.

ion on Saturday. Strasbourg has been required to quarter

5,000 troops, but is released from any requisition for money. Heavy Indemnity for Expelled Germans-A Corps of 100,000 to Operate

against Lyons. ments they now occupy from which Ger-

A dispatch from Calmor Sunday says mother body of Germans have crossed stuffs had been sent from America to sup- Stubblefield, D. B. Thomas, John C. he Rhine and are moving on Mulhausen. Another body is near Schlestadt and Neuf Chateau. A corps of 100,000 Germans is now forming at Toul. This force is cartridges for the French army.

The Parisian Fire. London, Oc. 3.-The Prussians assert that the fire from the forts around Paris s quite vigorous at times, but entirely harmless. The supposition is, this is de signed to delude Paris into the belief that an excellent defense is being made, French Losses Last Friday-The Forts Almost Silenced.

most silenced to day and yesterday.

The French Gunboats Come in Play-The Prussian Advance on the Northeast Side of Paris. London, Oct. 3 .- The Prussians have on the Seine have fired on the Prussians.

and Labour. The Prussians have thrown up works at Dugny. Bismarck will not Give Notice of the

LONDON, Oct. 2-The French have resolved to say nothing about the Prussian movement on Orleans. Hence, the movements in that direction are unknown. Jules Favre, having asked Bismarck, it the name of the diplomatic body, for permission to send a weekly courier from Paris and to have notice when the bombardment will commence, received an answer from Bismarck refusing the latter request. Bismarck, however, questions the propriety of conducting diplomatic negotiations from Paris city. The latter idea is obviously that of the neutral powers who had removed their represent-

Thiers Dines with the Czar. London, Oct. 3 .- The reports of Rusian armament are discredited at Vienna. Thiers dined with the Czar on Sunday, and leaves for Vienna Tuesday.

The Tours Government has issued a most stringent decree, authorizing the A decree has been issued in Paris

FROM FRANCE

Tours, Oct. 3—A dispatch from Gen.
Trochu reports a reconnoisance in force
Saturday, occupying Cheville, L'Hay,
Thais, and Choissy Le Roi, which had
been occupied in force by the Prussians.
After a short engagement the French retired in good order to the protection of
the guns of forts Bicetre and d'Ivry.

Preparing to Bombard Paris-Prus sians Going to Lyons Messenger London, Oct. 3.-Later advices from

Governor of Strasbourg. The garrison consists of ten thousand men.

sians. After a long detention the Prus-sian commander suffered him to proceed, The canal De l'Ourcq has been drained by the Prussians in order to deprive the Parisians of water. Arrangements are

Juif, Genevillers and St. Cloud to bom-Gen. Worder, who commanded the beiegers at Strasbourg, has divided his

elegation at Tours, ordering elections to take place on the 16th October, gives great satisfaction here and promises to give a new direction to the apparently hopeless current of French affairs, and will have the effect of depriving Bismarck of the pretext that there is no government to reat with capable of giving guarantees; for this failing to listen to reason will insure a vigorous support to the measures of the administration from all parts of the country and relieve the grief of the de-

The reports of the gutting and pillag-ing of houses in Paris by the mob came again to us to-day, but do not seem to be based upon any other foundation than the nomination by Trochu of the Military Courts to try such offenses-a necessary precaution. The Prussians are anxious

letters through it.

Prussians while passing through their

wanted just now for France.

London, Oct. 5-The Prussians took 00 prisoners in front of Paris in an acules Favre and Minister Washburne, Later reports from Paris announce the

London, Oct. 3 .- The Prussians have esolved to demand one hundred thousand rancs indemnity in each of the departnans have been expelled by the French. Lacour, the Prefect of Lyons, has been ivested with plenary powers to preserve

esignated to operate against Lyons.

London, Oct. 3.—Another account from Paris says the French loss in the engagement of Sept. 80, was 1,200 killed and wounded, among the latter Gen. Guillaum. Three handred prisoners were also taken. The French forts were al-

sushed their scouts beyond the Ville Jaib and Drancy. The French gunboats burning the woods at Billaincourt. The firing from Forts De Lest and St. Denis has driven the Prussians from Chatcau

ville last night in the Walnut Street Baptist Church, which was filled to overflow-

The Ravages of Disease. FRANKFORT, Oct. 2 -Times' Special .-Prussian army. Large numbers of in-The city of Brooklyn has forbidden valid soldiers are constantly directed to

The Covington Record says that times

Bismarck on Hull Run Russell. FERRIERES, Oct. 3-Count Bismarck has made public the following statement:
The reported conversation between the
King and Napoleon, given by Russell, the
correspondent of the London Times, and

In the Department of the Loire. CHATTEAU DUN, VIA TOURS, Oct. 3 .-The Prussians have arrived near Patay in the Department of Loire. They also approached Epernon in strong force but etreated before the Mobiles. The latter have been reinforced, as they expect the russians will return in force. The French on the Rhine.

throughout on mere invention.

Tours, Oct. 3 .- The French forces or he left bank of the Rhine are well disiplined and effective. fore Germans-Marching NEUF CHATEAU, via Tours, Oct.

,000 Prussian cavalry passed Verd to ay. It is said they go to join a corps of 00,000 men now forming at Toul. The German army which recently the Rhine near Mulhausen is narching on Schlestadt, and will occupy the entrance to the Valley of St. Morien. Active Measures of Defence-Church Speliation at Lyons.

Towns, Oct. S .- Prefects and mayors have been ordered to proceed to mobiization and to report the progress as often as every three days under penalty of revocation for non-compliance. The government is pre-occupied with inding means to prevent disorders at Lyons where parties who usurped authorty have just secured the property of re-

igious corporations. The Barricade Commission-An Explosion of Petroleum-Letter from

Paris, Sept. 27, VIA LONDON, Oct. 3 .-The following is official: The Barricade ommission has been completed by the addition of Malbert, formerly a member of the provisional government. The commission contains nine engineers. Parisians are calm and pursue their usual occupations, but have arms always near at hand ready for service on the breast-

Some petroleum which had been provided for the defence of the city suddeny burst into flames to-day causing great xcitment; the fire was extinguished how-

Soldiers charged with cowardice in the cent engagement have been disgraced

and otherwise punished. A dispatch from the Empress to the equences of a return to Paris under the ponsibility of advising you and if you again-and this is said have it stated to the country thus, 'The Emperor returns to Paris to reorganize

the Rhine to Bazaine. At Tournay and Pithviers. ORLEANS, Oct. 3, via Tours, Oct. 3.-The enemy are concentrating at Tournay, where they are gathering quantities of

Pithviers is still occupied by the enemy, who are pillaging all environs. Crossing the Rhine. BASLE, Oct. S .- The Prussians, with

the aid of electric lights, all last night were crossing the Rhine at Mulhouse,

FROM PRUSSIA. South German Priests Denounced. Beelin, Oct. 3 .- The North German Gazette denounces the Priests as the ources of the anti-Prussian feeling in the South German States and the instigators of revolt, murder and hostile alliances.

Bismarck's Report of Favre's Mission-The French Getting Cannon from the United States. Berlin, Oct. 3.—Bismarck has issued circular to the Prussian resident Minister abroad. He insists that the conditions of the proposed armistice were moderate. The French, he says, declined them, together with the offered opportunity of

free elections to the population, which the latter it is believed would have favored The North German Gazette to-day in enumerating that heavy shipments of breadply the French says: On the 18th a Gant, Judge Frazier, W. P. Hickerson, French steamer brought twenty-six EnJohn M. Lea, Capt. Sheafe, Wm. Simfield cannon and a thousand rifles and

FROM AUSTRIA. Russia as Meek as a Mouse. VIENNA, Oct. 3 .- The Review of this orenoon says the alarming news about Russia's war preparations is untrue. Gen. Ignatiff is still at Constantinople. Russia makes no war movements whatever,

The relations between Russia and Austria leave nothing to be desired. ROME

Italian Unity Caried-17,000 to 66. Rome, Oct. 3.—The voting yesterday was orderly throughout, until the polis closed at 6 o'clock. The result, as was votes were cast throughout the Patrimony of which only 66 were for the Pope. The result is heralded everywhere with

Later-Over 50,000 Majority. Rome, Oct. 3.-Later returns show member of the Board of Education, and over fifty thousand votes cast in favor of that the vacancy had been filled by the election of James Morrison, Report re-Italian unity, and less than fifty against. Several monks and priests voted yes. The Pope Going to Malta. London, Oct. 3 .- It is reported that it

rulership, Victor Emanuel, the Pope takes up his residence in the Island of Malta. Archbishop Manning in a sermon at West minister, likened Victo Emanuel to L and N R R the proper signs, painted thereon, "Look out for the Locomotive," Pontius Pilate. or such other words as the law may re-A Masonic Lodge of Sorrow for deceased brethren was instituted in Louis-

ing. Gen. Albert Pike presided. At Barcelona, thirty-five new cases of vomito were reported yesterday and twen-

STATE NEWS.

Corn in the field is being sold in lower East Tennessee at 25 cents a bushel, Sickness is notably increasing in the cemetery in Shelbyville the past month. The new Catholic Church at Greeneville imposing ceremonies.

> The McMinnville New Era reports a during which time the state of the finances hog raised by Marion Fisk of White country, which weighed nett 556 pounds. ty, which weighed nett 5561 pounds.

THE CANVASS.

Gen Brown Has an Open Field Withdrawal of Col. Colyar from

Charranooga, Oct. 1, 1870.—Since hearing the speech of Gen. Brown to-day I have concluded to withdraw from the canvass for Governor. In reference to the three questions of State policy which prompted me to become a candidate, I find that Gen. Brown

since extensively published, is founded assumed by me in my first speech—that, after giving the law passed at the last session a fair trial, the State ought to dissolve its connection with the insolvent railroads, and that this should be done by compromise so as so avoid litigation and give the companies a change to control the property if they can get up our bonds to liquidate the debt which it may be agreed they shall pay. Gen. Brown takes the ground which sumed at the outset, that convict labor

should not be brought in competition

with the mechanics of the State; that no convict should be educated in mechanism,

and that as soon as it can be done the en-

tire convict labor should be put to something purely productive. He argues that f put to digging coal this labor will greatly benefit our mechanics instead of heing their evil competitor. While Gen. Brown did not discuss the mestion of immigration, he agrees with duestion of immigration, he agrees with me that our immense resources can only be developed by encouraging it, and I am we could demand of our law-makers some sure if elected Governor he will take

ground with the live men of the State upon this great question. Gen. Brown, in his speech, all in his power to repair the injury done by the improper use of the word 'sovereign States," in the platform. The question being one of intention, the evil to the State lies in the construction which will be put upon the words. Gov. Brown meets the charge that since the great debate between Webster and Calhoun in 1833, these words have been constantly used by extreme men to convey the idea of absolute sovereignty including the right of secession, by a reference to authorities showing that the words have often been used to convey the idea simply of States rights under the Constitution.

Besides, Gen. Brown himself utterly repudiates the doctrine of secession, and olds that a State is a government of limited powers, sovereign in its reserved rights, but limited in its relation to the Federal Government, just as the Constitution limits it, and that among the reserved rights is not included the right of

between Gen. Brown and myself. This to me is a pleasant result of what seemed to be a difference of principle, and the course is taken cheerfully, be cause it meets the approval of our friends Emperor, forwarded after the first bat- in East Tennessee, who are making a tles, has been discovered and published. most earnest fight on the side of consti She says M. Pactor's dispatch is read, and adds, "Have you considered the congressional districts."

This leaves no matter of controversy

One other thing, Messrs, Editors, and blow of two reverses." I decline the res- will perhaps not trouble you soon without regard to whether it makes friends or foes. It has been but a few months since we had militia and disfranthe second army provisionally, entrusting the commander-in-chief of the army of tion. A large class of Union men in Tennessee have worked earnestly for our emancipation. During the night of this struggle, which lasted four years and ahalf, the watchword was "to forget the past." But I now see from letters and speeches that some of our Rebel friends are taking the ground that these men are "not worthy to represent the people of Tennessee;" that only men who "had the soul and patriotism and courage and love enough of the South to incur disabilities," are fit to represent us; others assume that not being representive men they should not be put in office; while others

announce that Rebels only will they sup-Passing by the question of policy, with simply a reminder that still a large class of our people will be compelled to apply have their disabilities removed, and that such madness is cruel until all are placed on an equality, I want to say, that I did not sympathize with this extreme position. I took my share of responsibility in the work of breaking down the militia; in liberating our friends when imprisoned during this reign of terror; and in wresting corporations and property from hands of oppressors; in meeting the threatened destruction of our civil State government by military reconstruction. In all these struggles I found hundreds of Union men on the side of free government and constitutional liberty. I found such men as George J.

make any sacrifice in opposing our further degradation; and whatever other men may do, I shall go to my grave before I go back on these men.

EDGEFIELD. Meeting of the Board of Aldermen. A regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen was held last night. Ald. Jenkins presented the report of the Revenue Collector, showing collections of

mons, and numerous others, ready to

\$300, paid over to the Board of Educa-Ald. Joseph submitted a report from the Board of Education, in which they state that they have purchased a lot on the corgenerally supposed, was nearly unanimous ner of Foster and Joseph streets for \$500, n favor of Italian unity. The returns as and have contracted with Ed Lawrence for far as received show that about 47,000 a school building on the same for \$2,500 the Board of Education also reported that the teachers had been paid off for the month of September, and the schools were in a flourishing con-dition. They state further that A G Sanford had tendered his resignation as a

ceived and concurred in.

The Recorder presented a report fro
W G Ewin, Clerk of the County Court showing collections of \$97,50 for liquor consequence of the vote of Levine City licenses from the first of July to the first of having been cast unanimously for the October. ing the Street Committee to have placed at the intersection of Foster street with the

> quire, in order that persons crossing said railroad may have the proper warning. Adopted. Ald. Glenn offered a resolution instructng the collector not to proceed to collect the taxes due by distress warrant, until on and after the 1st of December. Adopted. A communication from Knight Brothers in regard to graveling the streets, was referred to a special committee consisting of Messrs. Jenkins, Joseph and Parrish. The bill of J. Q. Coleman for house

Ald. Joseph offered a resolution providing that the Mayor and Ald. Glenn be appointed a committee to wait on the proper authorities of railroads passing through Edgefield, and request them to whistle less, run slower, and place a flag man at will be dedicated on the 15th inst., with the intersection of Foster street and the railroad. Adopted.

Ald. Jenkins called attention to the

rent was allowed.

not equal to that noticed one year ago.
No doubt, large additions will be made too
day. Our friend Steele, of Edgefield, has
on exhibition some fine saddle trees. We
also noticed a collection of hardsome THE CITY.

NEW SERIES, NO. 654.

The exhibition in the arena yesterday

and the rings were full and attractive. The

Cheatham received three premiums in suc-

cession. They were very fine specimens and will do for Xenia or any other stock

Are abundantly filled, and were liberally patronized during the day. Bob Pat-

terson and Maj. Bean are running the

"Green Line," which contains a bountiful

supply of "green seal" and other seals,

their friends generally throughout the week. Hollister is on hand as usual at Booth No 18, with "Como Falte?" and

other good things. Sandy Cockrill has an extensive establishment filled with sub-stantials and delicacies for the inner man,

His tables presented an attractive appearance, and those who fell in with him man-

ance, and those who let in with the good aged to retire well satisfied with the good square meal furnished. George Wright, the famous vender of Cincinnati lager, or

THE TROTTING SPORT.

sport that occurred late in the afternoon

Programme of the Day.

Two-year old, James R Cockrill, of Da-

Best two-year old, A C Franklin,

Best one-year old, T B Hadley, of Wil-

Best aged mules, three years and over,

ight entries, premium of \$25 to Henry

Cheatham, premium of \$10. Best suckling, Dr W A Cheatham, pre

Best pair matched mules in harness

prize, to wit: Mr. Shadburne's "W. K.

Thomas," John Biggs' "Dart," E. Ellis ton's "Tennessee" and R. Johnson's "Non

sense." They are one and all fast ones,

Homes for the Orphans.

The Masons of Tennessee are raising a

endowment fund for the purpose of estable lishing a "Masonic Orphans Home" in each grand division of the State. The de-

sign is to purchase or receive by gift one

garden, etc. Upon each lot will be a home for each Mason's widow and children that

by detail of two or three hours work daily

making it, as far as practicable, self-sus-

young ladies and gentlemen will be trained

Seventy-two Masonic L dges of the

tions and the liberality with which all are

responding, it is quite certain that by another season the sum of \$200,000 will

have been secured, enough to insure the

usefulness, success and permanency of the

The Cumberland Surveying Party

Col. Abert, who is engaged in making

the servey of the Cumberland river, with

his party reached Dover on Saturday last,

He is progressing satisfactorily with the work. During the past week the party

the neighborhood of Dover, and noting

thorough survey. The party left Dover on Tuesday in the steamer Tobe Hurt, char-

tered here for the expedition, and pro-

the survey and their observations. We

learn that the people living along the river

Choice Music Ahead.

16th Infantry purpose serenading the city on a grand scale on Wednesday night from

may expect some choice music during the

the Post Commander, and our

The splendid regimental band of the

peeded down the river in continuar

such improvements as were deemed necessary to be made. They are making

was engaged in examining the sh

and rare sport may be expected.

W A Cheatham premium of \$20.

vidson, premium of \$15. Sacklings, David McGavock, pre

Davidson, premium of \$50.

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SECOND ANNUAL FAIR

Tennessee Agricultural and Me chanical Association.

First Day. to make it more attractive. Premiums in The second annual fair of the Tennesse this department will be awarded on Friday, Igricultural and Mechanic Association the 7th inst. opened yesterday under favorable auspices.
The attendance was not very large, but
equal to that seen at fairs on the first day.
The Odd Fellows' Band was present, and Our dealers in agricultural implement were not on hand yesterday at the openin The Odd Fellows' Band was present, and liscoursed sweet music during the day.

The Fair was formally opened with prayer, after which Gol. T B Johnson, the and N. McClure, who have charge of the street which the street was the street with the street was the street with the street was the str er, after which Gol. T B Johnson, the President, addressed the audience in a few brief and pertinent remarks. He said that peace and plenty have returned, and we had reaped an unprecedented harvest. Our hills are clothed in green, our valleys abound in corn, and pestilence that slideth in darkness and stalketh abroad at noon-day has been been force are. This is

an opportune occasion for a grand holiday, or rather a kind of jubilee, and he was there on the part of the Association to there on the part of the Association to mules in particular were equal to the best greet his hearers with a hearty welcome to ever exhibited in Tennessee. In the aged this industrial exposition, and to join in mule entry Kentucky and Tennessee con mingling mutual congratulations with the husbandman and those dependent on his successs. He cited with husbandman and those dependent on his successs. He cited with pride to what had been accomplished, as the results of the Fair, and the farmers, horticulturists, florists, amateurs, mechanorticulturists, florists, florist nics, artizans, our noble matrons and fair maidens were vieing with each other in attesting its benefits. He said that it be-hooves us to dig deep and lay the foundaencouragement and help in having agricultural and mechanical professorships in all our leading male institutions of learning. After referring appropriately to the Fairs and the good results to be derived there-

day has been kept away from us. This is

from, he introduced to the audience the Rev. Dr. Baird, who spoke substantially as LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: The true idea meats and edibles generally. They are f a fair is a very old idea. Classic aufamous caterers, and will be visited by f a fair is a very old idea, Classic authors tell us that the ancient Greeks were commanded by Jupiter to assemble them selves together on a certain day of each year, and hold a thanksgiving feast. And at this feast each man was compelled to bring up a sample of the product of his abor, and decision was passed upon two points, viz: perfection and usefulness. Were this idea rigidly executed, would not many men be slow to attend this fair: Industry is the open door to bountiful and substantial prosperity; idleness to dissipation, crime and poverty. Industry sims at profit; idleness wants amusement The profits of industry are multipled manifold by smoothing the channel through which they flow, and this is best accomplished by a comparison of pro-

When we bestow gifts, we love to see nem appreciated and wisely appropriated. intlemen, can anything else please the reat God, who has given us this goodly country, and the fruitful seasons that are now closing? A worshipful anthem of After an exciting contest, "Mollie Buckpraise goes up to Heaven from every well tilled field, and busy, well-ordered factory and store. The little shop where the lone hammer rings out at dawn has its echo on the adjacent dewy hillside in ding, with running mate, mile heats, for her flowing breas s to the whistling plow- first heat: and McKimmon's "Old George" boy, and sets bim down in honest con- took next heat, and for lack of time the tenument by her high piled garners, but contest was postponed until to-day (Tues sweeps the weasel and the chaff to the day) at 12 o'clock. dler that begs at his door. We are just beginning to learn that there is skill in the farmer's brain, and a

noble power in the mechanic's strong arm.

badge of independent nobility. At the

Constant production is the only

base of you tall shaft, that stands like a bold young sprout in its first summer's sun, toils one of your oldest and most honored citizens, backed by many of the best citizens of your capital. At its base n less than twelve months you will find large sub school of well supplied chillren. Other enterprises less in dimension, but all-important, have come into being within the past year. Just five years since, a man stood at his wheel tymg a broom in our city. Many others have come to his aid, and to-day our products are supplying the trade from Norfolk Sound to the Rie Grande. And, gentlemen, you have opened and are ornamenting these seautiful grounds as a grand focal exhibition of our industry and skill. You have a noble and responsible part to perform in the development of this heaven-blessed land. We are glad to meet you here, and join you in your grateful recognition of whom we adore in our quiet sanctuaries, is the same munificent sovereign of our fields. You all agree that there is a sober public heart that will not consent even to material prosperity at the expense of its morality and religion. And so soon as it is fully satisfied that this is your fixed purpose also, it will hold its special joyous courts in this spacious amphiheatre, and our annual greetings at this

mine be with all evermore. FLORAL BALL. This department is fast filling up with A. S. COLYAR. textile fabrics, household fabrics, fine arts, needle work, fruits, plants, flowers, shrubbery, etc. The display of plants and shrubbery is equal to any former exhibition in

> ralists are fully alive to their interests. To the fine display in this particular, visitors thousand or fifteen hundred acres of land to the fair are indebted to Truitt & Sons, L. C. Lishy, Wm Heaver, Hugh Carroll, Dan McIntire, Dr. Cheatham and Thomas Three or four hundred acres are to be laid Gartland, all of whom exhibit specimens off in two acre lots, each divided into yard, of the rare and beautiful. and the contributions of crayon, portrait may need it, food and raiment also to be and fancy oil paintings promise to be large furnished. The children are to receive an

Tennessee, and shows that our horticultus

and old. The blessing of your God and

and attractive. Already Floral Hall is education at the school, qualifying them teeming with the various articles under this head, which is a good sign for the first strong enough, are to cultivate the farm In Floral Hall, too, are to be seen specimens of Tennessee cements from McMinn-ville and Clifton, contributed by Wm. Stockell & Son, and a variety of fertilizers all will be made happy and useful, and by the same firm. There is also on exhibition choice fruits in variety. Gray & Noble up who will be ornaments to society, use-have a beautiful show case, containing furs, ful to the State, and the pride and glory of hats, and an assortment of furnishing the Masonic Fraternity. goods. Crane & Withey have a handsome case filled with pipes, cigars, tobaccos, and fancy goods. Lillard & Sniveley have a toward this noble work, and from indicacase of extracts, cologues, clixirs and essences. We also noticed a large assort-ment of fabrics, ornamental rustic frames, pecimens of graining, etc., etc. A geneman on the grounds, who had previouscal Society of Boston, the American Institute, New York, Canton Fair, Ohio, and

State Fair, Harrisburg, Penn, says neither will compare with our Floral Hall. PIELD AND PARM PRODUCTS. The spacious room under the amphithe-atre, formerly used as a during hall, is devoted this year to the exhibition of field and farm products, and in this particular we never have seen a finer display. The contributions of sweet potatoes, beets, pepper, onions, snaps, Irish potatoes, okra, egg plant, oucumbers, turnips, cabbage, toma-toes, parsnips, carrots, etc., would do for exhibition at a world's fair. Among those who have contributed to this display are Alf H Douglass, John W Baggett, O Johnson, J W Hamilton, Foster and Anderson, Andrew Baker, Robert Phillips and others. We also noticed in this department magnificent sets of parlor and bed room furniture, contributed by Weakley & Warren. It is home-made, and is the finest specimen in the furniture line ever seen in these parts. In addition to which we observed a large assortment of jellies, preserves, pickles, sweet meats, etc., that have been prepared ceived permission from Col. Pennybacker,

with great care. MECHANIC HALL. So far the display in this department is

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

also noticed a collection of handsome cooking stoves, several varieties of water coolers, chests, wall paper, door frames, trunks, corn shellers, wheat fans and other implementa. We hope the contributions to this department to-day will be such as to make it was attention.

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No. 20

South Side Public Square.

W/E ANNOUNCE OUR FALL AND WINTER

OPENING

native wines, cigars, tobacco, etc., and are fitted up in elegant style for their customers. The Merchants' Exchange is represented on the grounds by the Jonnard

Men, Youths, Boys and Children

cupies a prominent place, and with sleeves rolled up, was dispensing something to wash down the good things from Sandy Cockrill's dining hall. The feature of the day was the trotting lesigns, combining every excellence that pertains In the first race for a premium of \$150. there were four started, entered respectively by Dick Madison, G W Eubanks, Z Shadburne, and Mr Whizziker. At first the contestants went singly to time, but at JAMES WILDE, JR , & CO., of New York, acknowledged by many in the trade the first cloththe attention of a discriminating public to our splendid lines of Suitings, and we can but feel that they will at once distinguish between the Genuine virtue's happy home. Good Nature opens | \$50; Widener's g h "Orphan Boy," took | the best stock of Clothing in the Southwest. A full and large assortment to the Trade, and at

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\$20 to Henry Smith, of Warren county, FRENCH DAHLIA TRICT SUITS. Best and fastest trotting horse, mare or DOUBLE BREASTED PRINCE ALBERT COATS gelding, three best in five, premium of \$150 to S Y Shadburne's "Mollie Buck-FINE BEAVER DRESS COATS, all colors. In addition to the regular exhibition to-day, which will consist for the most part of cattle, the great attraction will be the DERBY VELVETEEN COATS AND VESTS.

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